
SAILING OF LINERS BRINGS JOY TO CHICAGOANS IN EUROPE.

CHICAGOANS FREE TO RETURN HOME—ATLANTIC CLEAR

French and Cunard Lines Announce Regular Sailing of Vessels.

CABLE SERVICE BETTER

Transportation for hundreds of Chicagoans abroad was practically assured yesterday by announcements from the local agents of two transatlantic lines that regular sailings from English and French ports are to be resumed.

Maurice W. Kozminski, western agent of the French line mail steamers, said that French line ships hereafter will leave Havre once or twice a week, the Espérance being scheduled to depart tomorrow.

G. Witting, Chicago manager for the Cunard line, announced that the Mauretania will leave Liverpool Aug. 29 and Sept. 10, and that the Lusitania will leave the same port Sept. 12 and Oct. 19.

"The nature of my advice indicates that the Atlantic has been made pretty safe for English and French ships," said Mr. Kozminski.

Will Neutralize Ships.
Arrangements also progressed for "neutralizing" certain steamships for the purpose of transporting American refugees from Germany. From Washington came a report that a committee in Genoa has chartered the Southern Pacific steamship Antilles, which will sail from Genoa on Sept. 3 with American tourists now in Switzerland and Italy.

News of the arrival of the cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina in Falmouth, England, with several million dollars in gold relieved the nervous tension of many Chicago residents whose friends and relatives are stranded in Europe. The funds are to be used by the American Red Cross in London and Paris in giving financial assistance to American tourists.

Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Henck is marooned at Baireuth, Bavaria, according to Ferdinand Schumann, her son and private secretary, who is at the Auditorium hotel, having recently escaped from the war zone.

"My brother and I hope that the madame may be able to get out of the country when mobilization lessens and finally to allow a few trains to go through to Holland," he said. "Many of the foreign opera singers who are due to appear here next season will have to break their contracts. Very few of them are American citizens, and many undoubtedly will have to do military service."

Mrs. Neuberger Safe.
Henry G. Hart, manager of the Boston store, received word of the safety of Mrs. Mollie Neuberger and her husband, who are at Scheveningen, a resort near Rotterdam. Another cablegram stated that Mrs. F. E. Ash and Miss Ethel Neuberger are at Lucerne, Switzerland. They have been making a tour of the world.

A cablegram from Rotterdam disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kohler, Mrs. A. T. Butler, Lucille Butler, Marie Butler, Laura Eldred, Nelina Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Virginia Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peck, Besse Scott, and Arthur Walton. Assistance of Mrs. Frances in locating Chicago tourists was asked by many persons yesterday. Among those about whom information is sought are:

Mrs. Katherine Huescher, last heard from at Breslau, Germany.
Joseph Gussner, art student, believed to be in near Munich.
Mrs. Frank L. Dwyer and Mrs. R. Postner, thought to be in Norway.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Robinson and Miss Louise Robinson of Owensboro, Ky., who may be in Paris or London.
Dr. Ernest Lowinger, last heard from July 11 in Berlin.
Mrs. Josephine B. Chisholm and daughter, Josephine and Marjorie, who may be in Germany.
Mrs. Anna Dietz and son Joseph, last heard from at Marienburg.

The Rev. Floyd Beckwith, who was in the Austrian Tyrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodlow McIntire, formerly of Chicago and now of New York, last heard from in Switzerland.

Julius D. D. Hastings and wife of Green Bay, Wis., who were in St. Petersburg, Aug. 1. Secretary of State Bryan informed Senator Isaac Stephenson Aug. 13 that the American agent at St. Petersburg had been able to locate the Hastings family.

Otto Pertsch, last heard from in Germany.
Charles H. Schofield and wife, who went to Germany on their honeymoon. Mr. Schofield is connected with De Paul university. His wife was formerly Miss Maude M. O'Neil of Chicago.

Mrs. Regina Fowles and two daughters, last heard from in Hungary.
Dr. John Steele Brady, who was in a honeymoon tour in Europe. They were accompanied by M. C. Baker. Mrs. Swaney was formerly Miss Ruth Miller.

Mitchells Reach Montreal.
Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pastor of St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, arrived in Montreal Sunday with Mrs. Mitchell. They had been in Scotland and took passage on the Teutonic.

A telegram from William E. Hill, former postmaster of Peoria, Ill., told of the arrival in Boston of himself, Mr. Hill, Miss Mary Harris and Mrs. Hanna. Hill of Chicago was last heard from on the Canopic from Naples.

A letter was received in Chicago during the day from Frank J. Wise, a Chicago engineer who is now in London with his wife. "I should say that we have been essentially lucky all the way through," Mr. Wise wrote. "While in Italy and Austria we heard threats of war. In Germany

New Lesson in War Geography Given Out by National Society.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The National Geographic society today gave out another installment of the primer of the European war geography. It follows:

Liège—A small town in Belgium, Luxembourg, three miles southwest of Liège and twenty-eight miles southeast of Namur. It was near here, in a small skirmish, in 1792, that Gen. Lafayette was taken prisoner by the Austrians.

Hasselt—A summer resort in the high region of southeastern Belgium, Luxembourg, eleven miles west of the intersection of the boundary lines of Belgium, Germany, and the grand duchy of Luxembourg.

Reckfort—A small Belgian town, with a large summer colony, located twenty-eight miles southeast of Namur, on a tributary of the Leise river. It is famous for its grottoes. Three miles from the town the Leise river passes beneath Boenne Hill through a subterranean passage, the exploration of which led to the discovery of some wonderful grottoes, consisting of fifteen separate halls, and containing many exceptionally beautiful stalactite formations.

Vise—A small town with about 3,000 inhabitants, situated on the Belgian frontier across which lies Dutch Limburg. It is the midway station between Liège and Maastricht.

Givet—The last French station on the direct road from Paris to Namur via Rheims. There is a little neck of land about eleven miles long and six wide, between Givet and the next day the Rhine, and it is in the northern extremity of this little strip that Givet is located. It is eleven miles southwest of Dinant, situated on both banks of the Meuse, and has a population of approximately seven thousand. Its old fortifications were demolished in 1802, with the exception of the citadel of Charlemont.

Thann—A German town in upper Alsace, with a population at the 1906 census of 7,000. It lies just about half way between the French frontier and the city of Mulhouse, and is a sort of outpost to the latter city.

Saarburg—A town of about 10,000 inhabitants in Alsace-Lorraine, on the

reports grew more rabid and at night the streets were agog with people crying for war. We crossed the border just in time to find that the next day the rails were torn up between the boundary line and Aachen. In Paris a mob greeted us, running amuck in their wildness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell have left for Nuremberg, according to cable advice.

BRITONS SEND BIG FORCE TO AID CONTINENTAL ALLIES.
Seventy-two Infantry Battalions and Eighteen Cavalry Regiments, with Much Artillery, Started.

New York, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Details of the composition of the British expeditionary force under command of Field Marshal Sir John French. The field force is composed of three army corps, each comprising two divisions, and there is an extra cavalry division under the command of Maj. Gen. Edmund Allenby. Altogether the force consists of more than 100,000 men.

Each army corps is formed of twenty-four infantry battalions of about 1,000 men each, on a war footing, six cavalry regiments, eight batteries of horse artillery, two howitzer batteries and troops of engineers, signal corps, army service corps, and other details.

The British field force, therefore, should contain seventy-two infantry battalions, eighteen cavalry regiments, twenty-four batteries of horse artillery with 144 guns, fifty-four batteries of field artillery with 224 guns, six howitzer batteries, and the usual details, according to the latest British army list, issued at the end of July.

The first army corps is commanded by Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, and the third by Maj. Gen. W. F. Pulteney. The second was led by Lieut. Gen. Sir James Grierson, who died suddenly today and has been replaced by another general.

MRS. J. T. HARAHAN ARRIVES; BAGGAGE AND MAID LOST.
Widow of Former Illinois Central President and Her Niece in Russian Capital When War Opened.

New York, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—One of the most trying experiences told of by Americans returning from Europe today on the Cunard liner Laconia was that of Mrs. J. T. Harahan, widow of the president of the Illinois Central. Mrs. Harahan was accompanied by her niece, Miss Martha Harris of Memphis, Tenn., and both were in St. Petersburg when war was declared between Germany and France.

"From the newspapers we were able to get in St. Petersburg we never guessed that the situation was so bad," said Mrs. Harahan.

"When we finally found out that war had been declared I sent my maid to Berlin to get my baggage, most of which I had left at the German capital. I have not seen the maid since, nor have I any baggage. I have been unable to get a trace of the maid, although I have appealed to friends in Berlin.

"We were helped to get out of St. Petersburg by the American ambassador."

BRAZIL WILL MAKE DEMAND FOR APOLOGY BY GERMANY.
Minister Instructed to Obtain Punishment of Soldiers Who Attack Former State Official.

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Lauro Muller, has instructed the Brazilian minister at Berlin to demand from the German government explanations and the punishment of those responsible for the attack by German soldiers on Bernardino Campes, ex-president of the state of Sao Paulo.

According to reports received here, Campes was assaulted and robbed while making his way across the Swiss frontier.

Chicagoans to Sail for Home.
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Liners of Chicago will sail for home on Thursday on the Mauretania.

BENNETT TELLS OF WAR ACTIVITY IN TWO NATIONS

Correspondent for 'Tribune' Describes Tedious Journey to Brussels.

ALLIED NATIONS CEMENTED

[Continued from first page.]

and managing somehow, such is the unquarrelable plan of this people, to be chic and smiling about it.

And the French husbands and sons and brothers are gallant to the end.

Such kindness of hands and cheeks and lips, such brave laughter choked by sobs, such cries of "Bon voyage!" and "Vive la France!" there are that the onlooker is all-tremble with tenderness and pity and has to turn his eyes away. It is beyond bearing.

English hospital nurses and sisters from religious orders are escorted to the trains by soldiers. Bystanders do not cheer them, but there is a hearty English good will in their grave, respectful faces. Even the weeping porters are soft spoken amid the crying and the laughing.

WIFELY INTEREST SHOWN.
Heard the quietly uttered instructions of my wife as to the particular corner of my portmanteau I should find my shaving things. She leans within the compartment and pins my twice viewed passport more securely inside my coat. The train begins to move. There is a waving of flags, poignant cheers and long looks. The Frenchwomen are standing with their hands pressed hard against their lips, tears are rolling down their cheeks as their men lean from the train windows. It is heartrending, but it is beautiful.

If I let myself go I could cry like a hurt child, but through a mist of tears I see a gentle, wistful face and I pull myself together and call out some cheerful words.

HARVESTING THE CROPS.
It is 2 o'clock of a glorious afternoon. We are gliding through the rich green fields of hopfields, then through other fields where shocks of grain await the wagons and where horses are working in tandem of four. Stretches of woodland flash by. It is like a park.

A peace-loving, sweeter scene never was, and the golden August sunlight is over all.

Literally it is a smiling country and you do not wonder that its men are ready to fight for it to the last gasp. Its loveliness is rustic, but entrancing, and every gentle sight and sound by the wayside moves to pensive meditation on the maddest loss on Europe since Tuesday a week.

REAL SIGNS OF STRIFE.
In two hours we are in Folkestone. All the way the three French gentlemen in the compartment with me have been silent. As we glide into the environs of Folkestone we catch a glimpse of troops encamped by the sea, their tents shining happily under the sun. It is the most specific actuality of war we have seen and make us gasp.

During a tedious hour of embarking on the hot pier at Folkestone everybody is extraordinarily civil—gravelly, not effusively so. War chastens the noncombatant wonderfully, and the typical aggressive Englishman, ever solicitous for his "rights" in a crowded train or boat, is gentle to a man he feels he may never look on in the land of the living again.

CHANGES MIND; TROUBLE.
I decide to take a boat for Boulogne instead of for Ostend in order to see more of the French countryside. The decision is to cost me dear in time but is to bring a multitude of thrilling sights.

The passengers on board the packet Victoria are mostly Frenchmen bound to Paris, among them several men with the Legion of Honor ribbon in their coats.

At 6 o'clock we reach Boulogne and are caught in a swirl of maddening confusion. No picturesque incidents of the war here, but all the heavy, oppressive routine of it everywhere—soldiers, red caps, and bayonets.

Everywhere there is a shrill, insistent demand for passports. You cannot leave the boat without showing your passport; you cannot enter the outer gate of the railway station a quarter of a mile up the quay without showing your passport; you cannot buy a ticket without showing your passport and having it stamped by the ticket seller; you cannot pass the gate of the gateway leading to the train without showing your passport. To the alien with little knowledge of French these incidents of travel become a source of distracting perplexity.

PASSPORT ONLY FRIEND.
Utter disorganization of the social machine which war produces is borne sharply in upon him. You hold your passport tight and realize that in it all your comfort and safety lie.

This is the first time since the Franco-Prussian war that a passport means

anything to the traveler in northern Europe. Now it means everything.

The station rings with the bugle calls and the platforms tremble with the tramp of marching men. Everybody looks pitifully weary and almost every man is smoking incessantly. Soldiers are tired and dusty, civilian travelers have a greenish, blackness under their eyes from fatigue and anxiety, but the patience of the French is amazing.

Amid the turmoil a little French boy is having his face scrubbed with his mother's handkerchief and he is resenting it bitterly.

GOLD HEAVY; BACK ACHES.
The small of my back is fairly quadruple plated with sound English gold and it aches like a toothache. I feel like a pagan idol, not rich, but much oppressed. Now I know what the curse of gold means. I never felt more fatigued and helpless in my life, yet I never was more complacent; for an I not where 999 of every 1,000 of my profession would give their cars to be?

In the street outside women of the peasant type are sitting and knitting. They wear quilted flaring skirts such as you see in ancient pictures. Here is one of history's ironies. Men are preparing to remake the map of Europe. But a fashion in skirts survives through centuries.

Across the street I get for 70 cents one of the best diners I ever had in my life. In the face of Armageddon the French head does not lose its cunning.

COMPASSION FOR SLEEPER.
It is still three hours before the train starts for Calais. A French soldier is asleep on the baggage truck. Two porters carrying a heavy trunk approach the truck, take a second look at the sleeping man, mutter words to each other, and then move away with the trunk, for they decline to disturb the sleeper.

I occupy myself with copying a huge proclamation posted on the station wall and addressed to the army of the land and the army of the sea and giving an order of general mobilization.

"By decree," it reads, "of the president of the republic the mobilization of the armies of land and sea is ordered, as well as the requisition of animals, vehicles, and harness necessary to the equipment of these armies. All France is summoned to do military obligations under penalty of being punished with all the rigor of the laws."

HELD UP BY SOLDIERS.
Numerous specific details follow. I have hardly finished copying when a man who has been standing near me moves quietly away. It comes over me that I have been a fool. That impression is promptly confirmed. A lieutenant appears. Quite unobtrusively six soldiers group themselves within ten feet of the lieutenant. Two are behind me, two in front of me, and one on each side of me. The lieutenant is smiling from top to toe with questions. From where come I? Whither am I going? What time did I leave London? What time did I arrive at Boulogne? What time did I intend to leave Boulogne? Who am I? Where is my passport? The lieutenant is polite but pressing. The six soldiers watch atten-

tively. What little French I have is pretty well scared out of me.

SATISFIED THE CAPTAIN.
The captain appears. He is very suave and speaks English. At the words "American journalist" he smiles, shrugs his shoulders, returns my passport, bows and draws off his bristling lieutenant and six eavesdroppers.

Much subdued in spirit, I retire to a baggage truck and stay there till the train crawls away to Calais at 11.

Every station and every bridge en route is heavily guarded and out of the darkness loud voices of sentinels whenever the train stops. When we pass near the coast, we catch the flash on the horizon of searchlights bowing and curving from warships in the channel. It takes nearly three hours to cover the less than thirty miles from Boulogne to Calais.

MEN NOISY; OFFICERS GRAVE.
It is 2 o'clock of a silent morning in Calais and I snatch three hours sleep and a cup of coffee preparatory to pushing on to Lille at 6 o'clock. Another gorgeous morning dawns. The train is packed with soldiers. The private cars in compartments by themselves and they sing loudly for hours at a time. The officers and reservists from the upper walks of life travel first class and are quiet and suave.

As the train creeps along the enthusiasm of the crowds which have turned out to cheer the soldiers is tremendous. Babies, evidently snatched from their cradles, are brought to railway stations where the train stops or to crossings where it slows up to see the heroic sight. Lifted high in their mother's arms they are bidden to throw kisses to the soldiers. Sleepily rubbing their eyes they obey.

TAKE ON MORE MEN.
Frequently we stop to take on more men whose destination is points of mobilization. Again there are weeping women, trying so hard not to weep, and the men with faces white and rigid as they kiss the women good-bye.

It is a bitter thing to see these French women crying these creatures so merry and so gentle that one did not think they ever could be heavy hearted. All day I see faces like the Mater Dolorosa, and they will live in my memory forever.

We pass into a region of exquisite little farms. Every doorway enfurns the figures of women and children, who wave caps and throw kisses. Flags fly from every church spire and farmhouse. Sometimes the French tricolor is flanked by Belgian and English flags. The golden chancelier of France surmounts these flags on the steeples.

The effect is of a countryside perfectly radiant with patriotism.

DRILL IN HARVEST FIELDS.
Real troupers soldiers are at drill amid the yellow sheaves of distant harvest fields. It is as if poppies were marching through the golden grain.

Against the white walls of inns and farmhouses soldiers stripped to the waist are washing themselves. It is Melsheimer in living pictures. On the brick wall of an orchard boys have chalked in letters six feet high the word "Courage."

At every station where we pause men about to step into the train have the platform to kiss on both cheeks some man friend who has come to see them off, and you know that every reservist who enters that train means a family left in the village to be racked by weeks or months of anxiety.

But the eyes of every man are bright not so much with happiness as with sorrow. I am told that some of the old men acting as ticket sellers and agents at certain railway stations are veterans of the Franco-Prussian war. Their eyes are anxious and their demeanor grave.

ONE REGISTRATION DAY.
Veterans who have suggested to register, or who have changed their address since last registration, have one more chance. Tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 19, all polling places will be open. Men and women who have not registered must do so on that day or they cannot vote in the September primaries.

ONLY ONE DRUNKEN MAN.
It is nearly 3 o'clock and we are approaching royal Brussels, seat of the Ancient Belgium Fortitude and of the new Belgian glory. I am finishing twenty-five hours of almost incessant movement and numerous changes, and in all my wanderings I have seen only one drunken man. He was a civilian and more mild than obnoxious.

I have asked a hundred questions and the reply to every question has been cheerful assistance.

As for the French, I do not see how they could be more polite, helpful, sanely cheerful at any time than they are in this distressing time. I shall never, for example, forget the patience, good nature, and honest good will of Gaston Leunette, a lace manufacturer of Calais, who helped me through the long and confusing stage of this roundabout journey. And his conduct was not exceptional but typical.

France goes to war like a knight.

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Catch the Noon Train for this country place. You bring your Edison cylinder with you and listen to the office in your absence.

Dictate any time to the Edison Dictating Machine.

(Present substitution—made by Edison—Installed by Barnes.)

Be ahead with your work—not behind. Reply to each letter at first reading. Dictate notes of instruction to your assistants. They break away.

The Edison saves your stenographer the time of taking shorthand—doubles her letter writing capacity. Save \$2 to \$10 each on the cost of writing letters and pays for itself every day.

Get your Edison now. It will save you the summer.

Phone Barnes for an Edison demonstration in your own office.

Edwin C. Barnes & Co. 229 S. Wabash Ave. The Edison



Resinol stops skin trouble.

If you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other torturing skin eruptions, try Resinol.

Resinol stops skin trouble. It is the only skin medicine that is gentle and effective.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for 19 years, for all sorts of skin troubles, eczema, psoriasis, and other skin diseases.

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INCOMING VIRGINIAN SA CHICAGO PA REACHES CAN

Louis Larson Tells of and Voyage Across In Great Haste.

OTHER LINERS IN

Montréal, Que., Aug. 17.—The Virginian sailed and carried 3,000 Americans and Canadian from continental Europe.

opening of hostilities, arrived here. They were the Virginian of the Teutonic, the Lusitania, and the Teutonic.

All three ships had exciting voyages. The Virginian was delayed through dense fog.

Passengers on the Teutonic said that the ship had been pursued by a submarine until a British ship came to its aid.

Aboard the Virginian were 1,000 Americans, 1,000 Canadians, and 1,000 British.

John D. Shoup, a British tourist, said that the ship had been pursued by a submarine until a British ship came to its aid.

"We were in Paris," said Mr. Shoup, "when Germany made her first move. That declaration of war seemed to be a signal for us to get ready to leave."

"We got to Ostend and England in a few hours, but in England we were everywhere at once, as if by magic. In a few hours, but in England we were everywhere at once, as if by magic."

"Americans from every part of the world were here. We were very lucky in running into a party who had two staterooms. That was a heap of trouble."

"There was some excitement on board. We were very lucky in running into a party who had two staterooms. That was a heap of trouble."

"We

COMING LINERS BRING THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS FROM WAR-TORN EUROPE.

Fighting Aviation in Chicago's Warless Food Prices.



The municipal market commission took a hand yesterday in the fight on the war prices of foodstuffs. It held a session in the city council chamber. The members of the commission present were (7) Ald. James H. Lawley, chairman; (1) Frederick Rex, secretary; (2) Mrs. Gertrude V. Soule, (3) Mrs. C. Franklin Leavitt, (4) Fred A. Curtis, Miss Anna Dolan (5) is the official stenographer. Among those who took part in the discussion are (6) Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Horvath, (8) Health Commissioner George B. Young, and (9) Miss Florence King.

CITY MARKET URGED AS PRICE CURB

(Continued from first page.)

ing, and measuring of brick, lumber, fire wood, coal, hay, and any article of merchandise.

To provide for the inspection and sealing of weights and measures.

Defines Regrading. He gave the following definitions of "regrading" and "regrading":

Regrading consists of buying up necessities after they had reached market, with intent to resell in the same market at an enhanced price, or even the contracting for the delivery of goods in advance of the market.

Regrading is the most comprehensive of these offenses, covering all buying of necessities at markets or elsewhere with intent to resell again, and would seem from the words of this sort with intent to control the market.

President Wilson thanked.

The commission also adopted resolutions thanking President Wilson for his prompt action in directing the department of justice to investigate the increase in the food prices and the reason therefor.

Assistant Corporation Counsel John W. Horvath, chief engineer of the Northwestern railroad; Angus Roy Shannon, attorney for the school board; John D. Shoop, first assistant superintendent of schools, and William F. Harrah, secretary of the commission.

Other Chicagoans on the board. Mr. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke, Mr. F. Collins, Miss M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Peckham, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Tenney, Mrs. W. J. White, Miss Anne White, Mrs. T. White, Dr. Casey A. Wood.

Rev. J. E. Rheaume of Chicago, a passenger on the Teutonic, existed for twenty-four hours on 15 cents in Brussels.

The officers of the Virginian reported that Capt. Kendall, who after the sinking of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence river, was placed in command of the Montrose of the same line, had run his ship into Antwerp and rescued a number of Americans and Canadians stranded there.

Liner Stopped Six Times. Boston, Aug. 17.—The White Star liner Marquette with 113 passengers from the European war zone, arrived tonight from Liverpool. It was halted six times on the voyage by British warships. Three times it was brought to by shots across the bow, the last time within a short distance of Boston Light, at 6 o'clock this evening.

Liner Nieuw Amsterdam In. New York, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—The Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-American line docked at Hoboken tonight, bringing 1,034 passengers, mostly American refugees, direct from the European war zone. It left Rotterdam on August 1 and touched at Plymouth.

Many of the passengers had made perilous trips from the interior of Germany and there were tales of hunger, arrests and loss of baggage. Three women said they were stripped and searched in Germany after having been stopped eighteen times in their attempt to get across the border into Holland.

Gets His Change All Right. A bit of American cleverness was revealed in a story told by George H. Sarver, of Chicago.

"I was in Cologne with a fifty mark bill which no one would change. I had just enough gold for the trip to Brussels and a meal on the train. At Brussels I went to the Hotel Doane, where I ordered another dinner, not because I was hungry; but I had thought of a scheme to secure the necessary gold.

"When the waiter presented his bill I handed him a 100 mark bill. He objected, but as I refused to give him anything else he changed the bill. When he brought back my money I swept all of the change into my pocket, handed him a twenty mark bill and told him to take a tip out of that. In order to get his tip he had to change the money, and I had more than enough gold when I finished."

MINOR MOVES IN WAR GAME. NEW YORK.—All Germans resident in Jamaica have been placed under arrest, according to the captain of the steamship Ostende, in port from Jamaica ports. The Ostende has the Norwegian flag.

WASHINGTON.—Two contributions for use on European battle fields, one from the Rockefeller foundation for \$10,000 and one from Mrs. Russell Sage for \$2,500, reached Red Cross headquarters here.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1914.

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YANKEES BROKE IN ENGLAND GET \$300,000 RELIEF

Money Will Be Handed Over to Ambassador Page for Distribution.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—After a conference today between Henry E. Brechenridge, assistant secretary of war of the United States, and Ambassador Walter Hines Page, the former stated that \$300,000 would be handed to Mr. Page for use in London in relieving American citizens stranded in the British Isles owing to the outbreak of the war.

Lands \$415,000 in Gold. FALMOUTH, Aug. 17.—The sum of \$415,000 in American government gold was removed from the United States cruiser Tennessee and sent to London today.

STEAMSHIP CARRIES 670. Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The state department was advised today by the American consul at Naples that 670 Americans have sailed from that port aboard the steamer San Giuseppe.

Marooned in Baden Baden. New York, Aug. 17.—One hundred and fifty American tourists are marooned at Baden Baden, Germany, without means of communicating with the outside world, according to a cablegram received here today by the American Embassy association from its president, E. Clarence Jones.

ITALIANS MAY AID FRENCH. Mielotti Garibaldi Offers 40,000 Men Fully Equipped to Fight Along the Border.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Aug. 17.—More than 30,000 Italians are anxious to enlist in the French army. Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the hero of Italian unity, offers a force of from 20,000 to 40,000 Italians, fully equipped, to fight on the frontier.

ONE REGISTRATION DAY. Voters who have a chance to register, or who have changed their address since last registration, have one more chance. Tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 19, all polling places will be open. Men and women who have not registered must do so on that day or they cannot vote in the September primaries.

Companies Assert They Have Been Able to Make Some Improvement Since War Started.

New York, Aug. 17.—Inquiry at the office of the three great trans-Atlantic cable companies developed the fact that on all fifteen submarine lines between North America and Europe, traffic was badly congested today.

The Western Union Telegraph company's system of eight cables was in better condition than at any time since the establishment of censorship in Europe. It was said. The regulation requiring that the name and complete address of the addressee be written in full, as well as the name of the sender, was causing much of the congestion on this system. The addition of code has worked great hardships on all systems.

U. S. WILL BREAK FOOD COMBINES

Department of Justice Gets Data; Millers Must Reduce Flour Prices.

PACKERS FACE INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—The department of justice today announced that it had collected evidence which will break up combinations of millers formed for the purpose of maintaining a high price on flour.

The department also announced that it had almost sufficient evidence to start an anti-trust suit against the Chicago and Buffalo packers.

From all parts of the country special agents of the department have been reporting evidence showing combinations formed for the purpose of gouging consumers of foodstuffs during the European war.

To hasten the investigations additional agents were sent today to Cleveland, Providence, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo. The district attorney at Buffalo was instructed to investigate several large packing houses there and also an alleged flour combination.

Says Packers Gouge Public. A general manager of a large western live stock commission company wrote: "Week before last, home destined in Chicago \$1 a hundred pounds and cattle 65 to 68 cents per hundred pounds, excepting perhaps a few loads of choice cattle; and at the same time the dressed product to the consumer was advanced several cents per pound. The packers claimed that the reductions were made on account of financial conditions and the stringency in money, but I do not know what excuse they could give for the price of the dressed article being advanced. We know that there is little beef or pork being exported."

Prices Boosted in Capital. Prices in the city of Washington went still higher today. The federal grain jury, however, began its investigation into alleged combines here.

The local superintendent of markets started proceedings to compel several dealers to reduce the prices of their products. He threatened to expel them from public markets and revoke their licenses if they did not meet his terms.

CENSORSHIP STILL HOLDS; DELAY IN CABLE SERVICE.

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Revell & Co.

Out of Town Visitors to Chicago

Call at Our Store and See the Furnished Cottage on Our Fifth Floor

WABASH AVENUE Corner Adams Street

WABASH AVENUE

Corner Adams Street

Corner Adams Street

Corner Adams Street

Corner Adams Street

GIVE IDLE JOBS, DUNNE IS URGED

Spend \$20,000,000 Digging Waterway, Is Plan of Koraleski.

WANTS EXTRA SESSION.

"Start to digging the Chicago-gulf deep waterway immediately. Place the \$20,000,000 bond issue already authorized by the state of Illinois for deep waterway purposes in circulation. Put 50,000 jobless men to work on the job."

Such was the appeal made yesterday to Gov. Dunne by Frank W. Koraleski, present member of the board of assessors and candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer.

Mr. Koraleski, intimately in touch with actual conditions in the so-called "foreign wards" of Chicago, urged the governor to act without delay. He suggested the summoning of an extraordinary session of the Illinois legislature to pass legislation which would authorize the beginning of the work. He urged abolition of party and factional lines in getting an immediate agreement upon the necessary act of the general assembly and a policy of "let the dirt fly" which would employ the thousands of men made idle by the sudden change in business conditions.

Employment Situation Serious. Mr. Koraleski's letter to Gov. Dunne is in part as follows:

"As you probably know, there are today in Illinois thousands of men without employment. The situation is serious. Prospects are that it will become more serious, and as a citizen I am taking the liberty of suggesting a course of action for you."

"What I propose to you is this: It is within the power of yourself and the legislature to take immediate steps for the relief of this army of unemployed, which will soon grow into enormous figures. I propose that action be taken to give all employment."

"And I suggest that it be done in this way: The waterway project has lain dormant for years, thanks to quibbling politicians who could not decide how to spend the money which the voters approved. Go to work on it at once."

Special Session Urged. "Call a special session of the legislature and make plans for the construction of that waterway, which will afford our thousands of unemployed an opportunity to provide for themselves and their own in an honest way. It is your duty to the people of Illinois."

"By a vote the people have given the legislature power to spend \$20,000,000 on the waterway. There is no call for delay. There is a great demand for employment by the thousands who look to you as the chief executive of the state."

"And the need of the unemployed is not the only need. Everywhere it is conceded that the waterway is vitally important to Chicago as a commercial center. If the city is ever to expand wholesomely."

"I only hope that you can see the wisdom of this proposition and will take immediate steps toward assembling the legislature. I tell you that you will be remembered for years as a benefactor if you do so."

GERMANY HAS FOOD FOR YEAR Harvesting Is Nearly Completed Throughout the Empire—Market Not Adversely Affected.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BERLIN Via Amsterdam, Aug. 17.—The harvesting has been nearly completed throughout the whole of Germany. Agricultural authorities state that the present supplies are sufficient for at least a year. The food market has not been adversely affected by the war.

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BELGIANS HOLD HAELEN DISTRICT, WRITER ASSERTS

Visits Battlefield and Tells of Wanton Destruction by German Army.

SAW PART OF FIGHTING

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 17.—A dispatch, dated yesterday to the Central News from Correspondent Burke in Brussels says:

"Today I made an almost complete tour of the outposts, in order to ascertain whether the Germans really were advancing on Brussels. I found they had been completely routed in the neighborhood of Haalen and Diest, but that a battle was going on in that vicinity. It opened with an artillery duel and rifle fire, followed by cavalry actions. The Belgian cavalry advanced a certain distance, then dismounted and made their horses lie down, to afford them cover while they peppered the Germans with rifle fire."

"The Germans meanwhile drew their sabers and endeavored to charge, but suffered big losses."

Belgian Towns Wrecked. "A visit to Haalen and other towns almost within a stone's throw of the German lines shows the frightful devastation which the Germans have perpetrated in Belgian territory."

"For instance, at Haalen itself houses belonging to the townspeople have been completely wrecked. Windows were broken, furniture destroyed, and the walls demolished by shell fire. Even the churches have not been respected. The parish church at Haalen has been damaged considerably from shrapnel fire."

Says Germans Were Routed. "Today's visit has shown that the Belgians are in complete control of the territory for a good distance beyond Diest. On the battlefield there are many graves of Germans marked by German lances erected in the form of a cross."

It Is So Easy To Get Rid of Skin Troubles

By Using Cuticura Soap exclusively and a little Cuticura Ointment

occasionally that it is a pity not to do so in all cases of pimples, redness, roughness, itching and irritations. Nothing better for skin and scalp.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sent throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed with this issue. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 172, Boston, Mass.

World's Only Powerful Internal Germ Destroyer

Benetol

Remarkable Discovery by University of Minnesota Scientist, Prof. Carl

Handles With Greatest Ease All Internal and External Infections.

No other remedy acts as quickly or as safely in cases of gonorrhea, syphilis, each ulcer, dysentery, malarial disorders, typhoid infection, burns, scalds, insect bites, hemorrhoids, piles, skin diseases, etc. Benetol is absolutely non-poisonous. Harmless to take inwardly as ordinary salt.

Sold in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles; any good druggist will supply you.

Good Spirits

can only be enjoyed by those whose digestive organs work naturally and regularly. The best corrective and preventive yet discovered for irregular family action of stomach, liver and bowels, is known the world over to be

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c, 50c.



If Children's Feet Grew Up Naturally—

grows up never here, corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, callous, fallen arch, etc. Those little bones bending the delicate foot-bones in narrow, unnatural, "fancy" shoes.

Children's feet do grow up naturally when they grow up in naturally shaped, good-looking Educator Shoes. Educators cannot bend foot-bones. Hence they do not cause corns, bunions, etc. Plenty of foot space—no extra looseness.

Made for men, women, children, \$1.15 up to \$5.50. But be sure it's a genuine, orthopedically correct, Rice & Hutchins Educator—with EDUCATOR branded into the sole.

Leading dealers carry Educators. If yours doesn't, write us. Rice & Hutchins, Inc., 15 High St., Boston, Mass. Makers of All-America and Signet Shoes for men, and Mayfair for women.

RICE & HUTCHINS

EDUCATOR SHOE

Retailers can be supplied at wholesale from stock on our floor.

RICE AND HUTCHINS CHICAGO CO., Chicago, Ill.

Peace of Mind

About your important papers and valuables—

\$3 a year will bring you peace of mind so far as their safety is concerned. For this nominal sum you can rent a Central Trust deposit box.

The Central Trust vaults are fire and burglar proof, and afford absolute privacy to our patrons. Open from nine to five daily, Saturdays until one.

Safe Deposit Vault Department

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY

OF ILLINOIS

125 W. MONROE STREET, Chicago

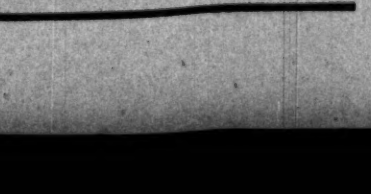
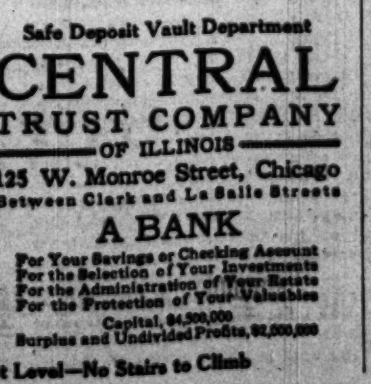
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A BANK

For Your Savings or Checking Account For the Selection of Your Investments For the Administration of Your Estate For the Protection of Your Valuables

Capital, \$4,500,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$2,000,000

Main Banking Floor on Street Level—No Stairs to Climb



Catch the Noon Train

or that country plan. You bring your own Edison cylinder with you. Dictate at the office in your absence.

Dictate any time to the Edison Dictating Machine.

Present substitution—specify "Machine by Edison—Installed by Barnes."

Be ahead with your work—not behind. Reply to each letter at first reading. Dictate notes of instruction to your assistants. Then break away.

The Edison saves your stenographer the time of taking shorthand—doubles her letter writing capacity. Saves 2c to 10c each on the cost of writing letters and pays for itself every two months.

Get your Edison now. It will help you enjoy the Summer.

Phone Barnes for an Edison demonstration in your own office.

Telephone Harrison 7814

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Society and Entertainments

Many Leave Chicago as Summer Closes.

As August has brought with it the final weeks of summer the departure of many who up to this time have remained in Chicago enjoying the many cool days and the inviting country club life nearby. Mrs. Lockwood Honoré and her young daughter, Bertha Honoré, named for her aunt, Mrs. Potter Palmer, have gone out to visit at the summer home of Mrs. Honoré's people, near Draper, Cape Cod. Miss Honoré, who is yet in school, is one of the young women who have achieved a distinct art in their study of dancing during the last two years. Her frail health was an incentive, but her natural talent has aided her and she does an original dance, called the Jumping Jack dance, with unusual grace and cleverness. Judge and Mrs. Honoré live at 35 East Cedar street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Francis S. North, who have been staying at Deerfield while their new home was being completed at Winnetka, will open their home there next week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert McElwee of Lake Forest left last week to spend a fortnight at the Chicago club at Charlevoix, Mich. Mrs. Charles Russell and Miss Dorothy Russell of Lake Forest have gone to Lake Zurich for a few weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ellis Farnsworth of Cornell avenue left yesterday for Mackinac Island.

Miss William Chapman Rogers of New York and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Chicago, have sailed from Europe and are expected in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Duncan MacEwan and son, Stanford, of 441 Fullerton parkway are at Lake Winnetka for the summer.

Dr. Albert Palmer and Mrs. Pauline Palmer are in Boston and will remain in the east until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Jiran of Lawrence announce the marriage on Aug. 15 of their daughter, Lydia, to George Arthur Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth of 2027 Flournoy street. At home cards have been issued for 208 North Central avenue, Austin.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Weinstein of 4025 North Hermitage avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Joseph Pearson.

Mrs. J. Wallace Wakem and daughter, Miss Madeline Wakem, of 1233 Austin street are at Woods Hole, Mass.

Mrs. James W. Prindle of Highland Park has left for Roaring Brook near Harbor Point, Mich., to be gone until October.

Miss Violet Patten of Davis street, Evanston, gave a dance last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler of New Haven, Conn.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Craven of 1233 Chicago avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Amelia, to Paul Nuzum Grubb of Edgewater, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb of Madison, Wis. The wedding will take place late in the fall.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Stever announce the birth of a son Friday, Aug. 14, at their home, 5220 Kimbark avenue.

War Veterans Raise Funds.

Funds are being raised by William McKinley camp No. 12 of the United States War Veterans for the purpose of erecting a monument in honor of the soldier dead of the Spanish-American war in Arlington cemetery, near Elmhurst. Plans also are being made for a campfire and field day to be held in the near future for increasing the fund. All contributors to the fund will receive a book containing the names of subscribers as well as the names of all the soldiers and sailors to whose memory the monument will be erected.

Catholic Women Convene.

The Ladies of Isabella will hold their second biennial convention in Chicago today. The convention will open with a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle in honor of Garret Curran, deputy commissioner of the World's Insurance congress at San Francisco in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Mr. Curran will attempt to arouse the interest of Chicago insurance men in the congress. The convention will open with a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle in honor of Garret Curran, deputy commissioner of the World's Insurance congress at San Francisco in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Will Address Risk Men.

Chicago life, fire, and casualty insurance concerns will give a luncheon today at the Hotel La Salle in honor of Garret Curran, deputy commissioner of the World's Insurance congress at San Francisco in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Bryan and Japanese to Talk.

Charles Page Bryan and a Japanese friend will be special guests and speakers at a luncheon this noon at the Hamilton club. Mr. Bryan, who formerly was ambassador to Japan and minister to Brazil, Portugal, and Belgium, is expected to discuss conditions in Europe.

Job for Eamson Youth.

R. M. Rutledge, a graduate of the Evanston academy in the class of 1911, and former assistant librarian in the Evanston public library, has been appointed executive secretary to Dean A. B. Cordery of the experiment station at the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore.

Armour's Grape Juice

Bottled Where the Best Grapes Grow

The Drink That Links Health With Sociability

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Armour's Grape Juice

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Photoplay Stories and News

"BY THE AID OF A FILM."

Edison.

John Perriton..... Mary MacDermott
Mary Wales..... Mary MacDermott
Nelson..... Barry O'More

His last reel of the "Man Who Disappeared" series leads, the hero, Marc MacDermott, after a dozen thrilling episodes, any one of them enough to turn an average man's hair to snowbank blue, to happiness, with the strength still remaining to enjoy it. For dramatic compactness and intensity it is equal to the very high water mark that was hit a few times in the series, as in the skyscraper fight and the boat race to the bridge.

Besides being good dramatically, the picture has a unique quality in its adaptation of the film as a courtroom utensil for the conviction of the guilty. The manner in which the device is handled is decidedly clever, and logical, too.

Escaping from the numerous trials, as those who have followed the story know, Perriton at last finds himself with Mary Wales on board ship, in which they believe to be perfect safety from their pursuing enemy, Mary's brother, the real criminal, whom Perriton had exiled himself into to shield.

But at dinner the hostile parties meet and Perriton is plumped in his steamer as a prisoner until shore is reached. Mary Wales, however, having decided to save her fiancé, does not faint and grow feeble at the calamity. Instead she carves a hole in the wall between their adjoining staterooms, invites John through the crevice, and then goes out and provides diversion for the guards by fainting into their arms, engrossing their attention while the prisoner slips over the edge of the boat and puts out for another one of his justly celebrated marathon swims.

He escapes, but again is captured and brought to trial. Mary continues to insist while the prisoner slips over the edge of the boat and puts out for another one of his justly celebrated marathon swims.

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Beatrice La Palme Takes Honors in Thais

"THAIS."

(TWO SCENES)

Beatrice La Palme..... Louis Krollier
Althaus..... Louis Krollier
Nicias..... Louis Krollier
Althaus..... Louis Krollier

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

Beatrice La Palme is always a surprise. One day she changes from a stupid Marguerite in "Faust" to a sparkling Suzanne and the next from the notorious Thais—rather dowdy and singing very badly—into an attractive lady about to hide a pleasant voice in a nunnery. She did her transformation again last evening in Thais and concluded her portion of the opera with honors. One might reasonably wish that she would sing a half hour or so before each performance to warm up—like a baseball pitcher.

The first scene was too Frenchy to be convincing. An architectural student informed me that the stage set was pure Louis XV, although the program placed the time of the action in the early Christian era. The second scene bore only one anachronism which stood out—one of the nuns wore French heels on her American made shoes.

Neither the costumes nor the manner of Mr. Krollier suggested modernity other than to the spirit of the opera. He sang as usual with ease and precision. No fault could be found with his acting, either. "Il Trovatore" formed the second half of the program.

There is no suggestion which many persons would like to make to the Ravinia management. If they should appoint a man or two whose only duties were to police the audience, they might overcome the apparently wanton rudeness of the train dispatcher of the Chicago and Milwaukee electric line. He contrives every evening to come at least a hundred homegoing persons heartily wish they had not come.

"Madame Butterfly," the most successful of the Ravinia company's productions, will be repeated this evening.

Information concerning musicians in Europe is beginning to reach their managers in this country. Mme. Pavlovna and her orchestra are now in London. She left St. Petersburg on July 27, and according to her cable, reached England after being held up eighteen hours on the German frontier.

Carl Fleisch, the violinist, born in Hungary, but a citizen of the Netherlands, will sail at once for America, instead of waiting until December. Several other foreign violinists, already booked for tours, are probably now in uniform.

The symphony program at the Midway Gardens tomorrow evening will be:

Overture, Leonore No. 3..... Beethoven
Symphony in F No. 8..... Beethoven
La Cenerentola..... Ponchielli
La Cenerentola..... Ponchielli
La Cenerentola..... Ponchielli

Motion Picture Market.

News of joyful moment for many would be scenario writers comes from Moffat, Yard & Co. to the effect that they have established a dramatic department for the marketing of plays and motion picture scenarios, dramatization of novels, and novelization of dramas. There is little dramatists of any sort desire not to be found at that counter.

"I helped you once. Now you help me!" "Leave town and don't ask any questions!" "Your woman has been seeing a great deal of Leary since you left town!" "McCam tells you to go to the devil!" "The report about woman's breaking and forcing door of freight car; saloon fight and shooting of man."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1914.

* 13

WRIGHT REBUILDS
HIS BUNGALOW AS
MEMORY TEMPLEArchitect Starts Workmen
on Burned Scene of
Five Murders.

ASSASSIN BEFORE COURT

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Spring Green, Wis., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, visited this village and gave orders for work on the site of the "love bungalow."

Wrecking operations preparatory to the reconstruction of the burned building began. The scar on the heights of hillside will soon be obliterated, and a new chateau, built in memory of Mamah Borthwick, who was slain there on Saturday, will rise as the upland grass spreads over the new made grave in the cemetery beside Unity chapel.

Mr. Wright would not discuss his future plans to Mrs. Wright of Oak Park. "The conditions, the past, and all that pertains to the affair makes it certain that it will not effect any reconciliation," a close relative of the hillside family observed.

Thomas Brunker, one of the hatchet victims, under treatment at the Porter home in the hillside valley, was reported to be rapidly sinking at 10 o'clock to-day. It was feared he would not survive the night. His death would bring the toll of the hatchet murders to a total of six.

Slayer an Enigma.

Twenty miles away, at Dodgeville, John Carlisle, the hatchet-man slayer of Mrs. Borthwick and five times a murderer, in his cell at the Iowa county jail, remains a personified enigma. In the belief that there is a reason for everything James E. O'Connell, district attorney, is trying to find an answer to the question "Why?" to explain the murders of Mrs. Borthwick, her children, Emil Brodelle of the architect's staff, and Ernest Weston, the young son of the superintendent of the Wright estate.

There are a half dozen hypotheses and only one answer tenable, in the opinion of the district attorney, and that is "insanity."

Tonight there was the formality of an arraignment in the jail. The defendant, Carlisle, apparently little more than half conscious and still suffering as a result of the dose of morphia after the murders, was carried from his cell to a chair outside the grated door. The warrant was read. The negro whispered something no one could understand. A formal plea of not guilty was entered in his behalf with the acquiescence of the district attorney. The hearing was postponed indefinitely.

No Sign of "Dope" Hunger.

The negro, under stress, ill, and a prisoner since Saturday night, has betrayed no sign of "dope" hunger. There are no marks of any drug habit, which could not, if it existed, escape the searching medical examination made by Dr. W. S. Lincoln, the jail physician at Dodgeville.

The negro's wife, held a prisoner in the same jail, declaring herself forever estranged from her murderer husband, insists she has never known him to be addicted to the use of any drug.

The negro yesterday scrawled his name as signature to a statement taken more with the purpose of drawing him out than to assume a legal significance.

"The fire was accidental," says this statement. "I was awakened by Brodelle and I struck him in self-defense."

The statement in a mass of circumlocution detail says the witnesses to the slaying because they were witnesses to the slaying of a woman.

A sidelight on the affair is thrown by J. M. Rouchnin, a Spring Green tavern keeper.

"More than two weeks ago," said Rouchnin, "William Weston and Dave Lindholm were in my place talking about that negro."

"He's polite and smart, but he's the most desperate, hot-headed fellow I ever saw," Weston said.

"Don't ever contradict him; he'll fly off the handle any minute."

SCOFFS AT PILOT THEORY.

Sherman Booth, attorney for Mr. Wright, who returned yesterday from Wisconsin, scoffed at the theory that the wholesale murder in the Wright bungalow was the result of a plot.

"I do not, however," he said, "that the crime was not committed on the spur of the moment. Carlisle had planned it in advance. This is shown by the fact that he asked Weston during the morning where the gasoline was kept."

"As far as I know Mrs. Borthwick left no will and I believe I would know of it had she left one. I do not think she owned a great deal of personal property besides that in the bungalow."

Carlisle a Dope User.

Detectives from Capt. Halpin's office will be investigating Carlisle on the spur of the moment. Carlisle had planned it in advance. This is shown by the fact that he asked Weston during the morning where the gasoline was kept.

Policeman Slain by Negro; Officer's Widow.
"Fort" Where Murderer Was Routed.

FRONT OF FORT SHOWING BULLET HOLES

TAKE SLAYER IN
PITCHED BATTLEPolice Capture Patrolman's
Murderer After Storming
Negro Stronghold.

DISARMED BY BULLET.

Fifty policemen armed with revolvers and rifles fought a four hours' battle with a negro who had barricaded himself in a rooming house above a saloon at South State and Thirty-eighth streets early yesterday.

The negro, answered the fire from a window with an automatic pistol with which he had killed Policeman George Trumbull a few hours before.

Sleepy residents of the black belt for many blocks around, aroused by the fusillade, hurried into the streets and stood cowering at a safe distance as they watched the progress of the battle.

Rifle bullets drilled their way through window panes and doors, and even through the clap boards of the frame building.

Bullet Bends Pistol Hand.
Fleeing from Hogan's automobile came first through one window and then from another as he crept from room to room to avoid the deadly rain of lead.

The negro surrendered only after a policeman with true marksmanship sent the automatic flying out of his hand with a rifle bullet.

Hogan killed Policeman Trumbull in his tracks when the latter accosted him at South State and Twenty-sixth streets. The negro had entered the home of Mrs. Emma Miller, a negro woman, at 2540 South State street and had threatened to kill her unless she gave him \$1.

Detectives were scattered through the district to search for him. They went to the house in automobiles. They found the front door locked and went around to the rear. Patrolman Michael Fadden forced the door and shouted for Hogan to surrender. He was answered by two shots, one of the bullets tearing through Fadden's hand and entering his groin.

When the first volley was poured into the house two hysterical negro women and two men appeared at the windows screaming. They were taken from the windows by means of ladders.

Finally the negro stuck his arm out of a window from behind the edge of a shade and no sooner had he done so than a rifle bullet clipped him in the hand. The automatic went spinning. A moment later the negro came down the steps with one arm hanging limp at his side and the other raised above his head.

James Rubensohn of 1850 Lincoln avenue is believed to have been drowned at Wilson beach last night. The man's clothes were found in his locker after the beach had been closed for the night.

Investigation disclosed that he had occupied the same locker as a man who gave the name of Albert Wenzel, but the two men did not come to the beach together. They were assigned to the same locker on account of the crowded conditions.

Rubensohn had not returned to his residence at an early hour this morning. He was 42 years old and employed as a clerk in a downtown department store. Life guards and attendants were questioned by the police. They said they heard no cries for help and saw no one in danger during the evening.

Mrs. Margaretha Hettinger, Asking Divorce, Says Life Was Threatened with Gun.

Mrs. Margaretha Hettinger died out for divorce yesterday from John P. Hettinger, an architect, in the Circuit court, according to Louis A. Beaber.

The purchase price for the tract of twenty-four acres is understood to have approximated \$12,000 an acre. It was bought from C. B. and E. A. Beaber and Taylor. Robert M. L. Brooks acted for Mrs. Taylor in the transaction. At this rate the consideration paid for the tract would aggregate \$300,000. This to the property had been held for some time in the name of Harrison R. Bligh.

BOY KILLS TWO
NEAR CHIMNEY
HIT IN STORMLightning Strikes Workmen
Rushing to Finish Job
Before Rain.

THREE BUILDINGS FIRED

Two men were killed by lightning which struck a chimney on which they were working during the brief electrical storm yesterday afternoon. A church and two other buildings were struck by lightning and set on fire.

The dead:
Edward Gerderman, 34 years old, of 245 West North avenue, died at 2453 North Harding avenue when the storm broke.

The two men and a number of others were working on a new two story brick building being erected at 2453 North Harding avenue when the storm broke.

All except Gerderman, a laborer, and Carlson, a bricklayer, left the roof.

Lightning struck a power line in the street of the Belmont Swedish Lutheran church at West Twenty-eighth street and Princeton avenue and set fire to the structure. Gustave Johnson, the sexton, who was in the building, turned in an alarm and put out the fire. He succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before the flames reached the church.

Flat Dwellers Flee.
Members of a dozen families in the Keene apartment building at East Fifty-fifth street and Madison street fled into the streets when lightning tore a large cornice from the upper part of the structure.

Woodwork under the cornice was in flames when they reached the sidewalk and several men were back into the building and put out the fire. He succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before the flames reached the church.

WEDS WITHOUT ASKING
CHILDREN: WAR DECLARED.

Morris Mendelblapp Brings Wife Home After Week's Woe and Police Have Plenty to Do.

Morris Mendelblapp of 1349 Johnson street, a pedlar in the Maxwell street market and for the last year a widower, knows a good woman when he sees one and is a bit romantic.

One week ago Saturday, when business was particularly dull and Mendelblapp was particularly lonesome, a pretty young woman swept past him and his wares. She came to him again and the romantic Mendelblapp made himself known to her. She, he found, was also a widow, and also a romantic.

Last Saturday he proposed, was accepted, and the two were wed.

In his haste Mendelblapp had forgotten to ask his wife for her name. He, his daughter, who has a romance with the police station for protection. The police engineered a family compromise.

Last night a riot call came in from the Mendelblapp home. Morris Mendelblapp of 1349 Johnson street, supposed to be the father of a young woman who had been found in a rooming house, was arrested. Louis has a broken nose and a cut lip.

BOY PLAYING WITH PINS
STARTS MOVIE FIRE PANIC.

Exhausted Fan Wheel Striking Little Metal Pieces Starts Blame and Youth Who Did It Flee.

A mischievous boy sitting near the street in a moving picture show at 1952 South Halsted street last night amused himself by throwing pins into an exhaust fan. One of the pins lodged in the fan and the blades striking it as they revolved sent a shower of sparks against some woodwork, setting it on fire.

"Fire!" shouted the boy, making for the nearest exit.

Instantly 300 persons on their feet leaped toward the exits.

The ushers threw open the doors and probably averted a serious panic. As it was several small children were knocked down.

Joseph Feingold, manager of the theater, was toward the exits.

A search for the boy who started the trouble was unavailing.

SALES MANAGER'S WIFE
WINS ABSOLUTE DECREE.

Mrs. F. W. Walters Testifies Man Sex Wed Before His Prosperity Ignored Her After Baby's Birth.

Mrs. Margaret Walters of 1428 East Sixty-seventh street was granted an absolute divorce yesterday from Frederick W. Walters, sales manager for the Charles G. Stevens company. Mrs. Walters was awarded \$100 a month as separate maintenance last April by Judge Dennis E. Sullivan. By the terms of the decree handed down yesterday by Judge O'Connor she will receive \$5,000 as full settlement of alimony claims.

When she met Walters ten years ago, Mrs. Walters said, he was earning \$15 a week and she was working as a clerk for \$20 a week. When they were married in 1904 he was getting \$100 a month, she asserted. Now, according to her testimony, he receives \$417 a month, owns \$200 shares of stock, and gets 10 percent of the profits.

Gov. Dunne's Young Daughter,
Subject of Remarkable Operation.

JEANETTE DUNNE

MARQUETTE AT
ROBEY STREETThomas A. O'Shaughnessey
Says Records Have Been
Upheld.

NOT SO, PERSISTS LEE.

The controversy over the journeyings of Father Jacques Marquette and his choice of a river—the Chicago or the Calumet—has grown more and more perplexing.

Henry W. Lee, who started the feud, maintains Marquette never navigated the Chicago, and Father H. S. Spalding, S. J., and Thomas A. O'Shaughnessey say he only went up the stream but spent a winter here.

"This dispute was cleared up in 1907," said O'Shaughnessey. "I looked up all the different contentions and all the evidence and presented it to a committee of the Chicago Historical society appointed for the purpose of settling the argument."

O'Shaughnessey's claims that Marquette had passed the winter at the foot of Robey street were pronounced the most probable with the information derived from Marquette's journal from translations made by John Gilmary Shea.

Priest Surveyed Chicago.
The original manuscript of Father Marquette shows he surveyed Chicago and located his camp as being two leagues from the mouth of the river. He also described his journey upon leaving Chicago in the fall of 1673, and he described his landing on high ground as being four leagues further in from the lake.

"Now upon actual survey it was found the camp site was just two leagues from the lake. The second spot described in the journal as being the site of the mission was found to be the site of the present city of Chicago."

"The Chicago river is the only one in Illinois with two outlets. There is not another point where the phenomena could have been observed."

Contention by Lee.
Mr. Lee's contention is that the Indians led Father Marquette through the most favorable portages and along the best routes.

"Chicago was a swamp," he said. "There were no Indians there. Father Marquette came down the western shore of Lake Michigan. He describes Lake Michigan and other points along the north shore, and he describes Clark point—now Severn-ninth street. He describes Lake Calumet to a 'T'—at Palos Park, and Hegewisch, and Indian ridges. He built the first mission at Palos Park."

"I found an old French wrought iron ax there some time ago, showing that Father Marquette had been there with his Frenchmen. The portages I could not explain at first. There is no necessity for them now. But I have learned that there were previous to 1688. The Little Calumet and the Grand Calumet were not connected then. I know what I am talking about, because I made a thorough investigation."

Father Spalding said that according to Marquette's map it would be folly to think the missionary-explorer could have entered by way of the Calumet.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT
SETTLED BY CHICAGO GIRL.

Ada M. Cox Said to Have Received Nearly \$17,000 from Wealthy Minnesota Lumberman.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.—A settlement in the breach of promise suit of Ada M. Cox, a former Chicago stenographer, against William Rufus Edwards, wealthy St. Paul lumberman, was agreed upon at a conference of opposing counsel, according to a stipulation filed in the District court today. It is understood Miss Cox received the amount of the verdict, \$17,000, which was affirmed by the state supreme court, less \$500 costs incurred at the first trial.

ONE REGISTRATION DAY.
Voters who have neglected to register, or who have changed their address since last registration, have one more chance. Tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 19, all polling places will be open. Men and women who have not registered must do so on that day or they cannot vote in the September primaries.

BONE FROM LEG
PLACED IN SPINE
OF DUNNE CHILDSurgical Science Brings
Happiness to Girl Who
Suffered All Her Life.

OPERATION A SUCCESS

The happiest child in Chicago today lies on a cot in St. Luke's hospital suffering from the effects of an unusual operation and extremely weak.

She is Jeanette Dunne, daughter of Gov. Edward P. Dunne, and she is happy because she is going to be well, because a few days, or weeks, or months—she will be able to run on the green grass, to chase butterflies, to do everything that little girls of her age can do.

Jeanette is 12 years old. She has been troubled by a crooked spine. She never complained about her affliction, however, and though sometimes a wistful look came into her eyes, she was just as happy in watching her twin sister, Geraldine, and other children running and jumping as though she were taking a part in their antics.

Leg Bone Transplanted to Spine.
A few weeks ago the governor heard of Dr. John L. Porter of St. Luke's hospital. The surgeon, it was said, had performed a wonderful operation on a girl of Jeanette's age. He took from the leg a tiny piece of bone and transplanted it to the spine. The girl, who was a cripple, became straighter than many children who were born perfect.

So, a few days ago, Jeanette and her father, Mr. Dunne, came to St. Luke's hospital to Chicago, and yesterday morning an identical operation was performed.

Jeanette did not flinch at the sight of the white-robed surgeons nor at the glitter of the sharp knife. She bided her father and mother and her brothers and sisters and, smiling at Dr. Porter, said, "I am ready."

Operation Not Infrequent.
"It was not a new operation," Dr. Porter said last night. "It has been done several times. The principle of the operation is that the piece of bone, transplanted into the dead bone of the spine, straightens out the spinal column and absolutely cures spinal tuberculosis. It's a very simple thing, and nearly always successful."

So, after the operation they wheeled little Jeanette to the pretty room on the fifth floor and put her into bed. She was still smiling.

And then all her relatives came, and she was so happy that she cried. It seemed to her like a dream come true, she said, or like a fairy story that you just couldn't believe, but which was true just the same.

And the governor sat by her bedside for hours and held her hand and talked to her, or watched her sleeping peacefully and smiling in her sleep.

Making Rapid Progress.
Jeanette is in charge of a graduate nurse. Just how long she will have to stay in the hospital is a matter of conjecture, but the nurse declares the girl is making rapid progress toward recovery, and hinted it might not be so "very long."

But Jeanette told her father she doesn't care how long it may take to get well—it will be a short time in comparison with the twelve years she was forced to watch other children play.

And the nurse whispered to a reporter when they left the sick room that little Jeanette would never forget how to smile.

CHICAGO ATTORNEY HELD
ON KIDNAPING CHARGE.

Virgil O. Whipp Arrested in Tennessee While Aiding Client to Flee with Her Child.

Virgil O. Whipp, a Chicago attorney, was arrested in Gallatin, Tenn., according to dispatches from Nashville, after assisting his client, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, a client, to flee from the latter city with her seven year old son, Robert. Mrs. Johnson had been divorced from her husband, who had the child.

Whipp was charged with a charge of thirty miles. Whipp's automobile was brought to a stop in Gallatin, and the party was taken back to Nashville and held on a charge of kidnapping. Mrs. Johnson, a client, fled from the latter city with her seven year old son, Robert. Mrs. Johnson had been divorced from her husband, who had the child.

The charges were withdrawn. It is said, after a reconciliation between the husband and wife was effected.

MUD SAVES CHILD'S LIFE.
Boy Who Falls from Roof to Dirt Pile Picked Up Unconscious, but Unhurt.

Milton Novak, 15 months old, 1038 West Fourteenth street, fell from the roof of his home to a pile of black dirt in the yard last morning. His mother, who was hanging clothes on the roof of the two story structure, faintly when she saw the child lean over the low railing and drop.

When neighbors pulled the boy out of the mud he was unconscious and was taken to the county hospital.

Physicians, after making an examination, announced that except for being covered with mud the boy was unhurt.

GIRL WAITS AT COURTHOUSE.
John Francis Tracy, Chicago Lawyer, Late in Keeping Appointment in Laporte, Ind.

Margaret Mae Leonard waited at the courthouse at Laporte, Ind., almost twelve hours before he appeared. He is John Francis Tracy, a Chicago attorney, and she is the daughter of Richard W. Leonard of 1215 East Sixty-second street. Mr. Tracy was obliged to try a case in the Chicago courts and was unable to keep his appointment.

FOR STATIONERY and SUPPLIES. Sealed proposals will be received by the office of the Quartermaster General of the ARMY, War Department, Washington, D. C., until 12 M. on Monday, June 14, 1914, and then opened, for consideration of delivering articles of stationery and supplies, as herein named in said schedule. The schedule is attached and is on file at the General Depot of the Quartermaster General, Chicago, 15-122 East Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. The schedule is also on file at the Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C. Bidders are requested to make inquiry of the Quartermaster General at the above address for information and to obtain copies of the schedule. The Quartermaster General and his assistants are not responsible for the accuracy of the schedule. The Quartermaster General and his assistants are not responsible for the accuracy of the schedule. The Quartermaster General and his assistants are not responsible for the accuracy of the schedule.

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